

Spring Election Harbingers.
A group of Republican and Democratic of-
holders to-day discussed the spring cam-
paign.

Union Pacific.....	40%	41	40%	40%
St. L. & P.....	12	12	11%	11%
St. L. & P., pfd.....	27%	27%	26%	26%
Eastern U. T. Co.....	90%	90%	98%	98%
Nisky Trust.....	60%	61	64%	64%

who sought the secreted vessel to dig, and they turned over but empty shovelfuls of earth on their to the exact spot they were after.

NURSERY—Easton and Pendleton avs.
MAIN STORE—Temple Building, Broadway
 Walnut street.
BRANCH STORE—West End Hotel.
 Telephone 2241, 4229, 4360.

number of miners, who were concealed in a
hicket. One of the men stopped her cries
by placing his hand over her mouth, and
finally gagging her.
She was bound and the leader said that if
Do you want your hands to be soft and
white after washing? Use Fairbank's Chlor-
ette Soap.

\$9.75 to \$11.50; ages 14 to 18.



\$6.50.

A lot of - Misses' (Russian
Blouses and Jackets, with two
plaits back and front, worth
\$9.75 to \$11.50; ages 14 to 18.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1892.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"All Baba."
OLYMPIA—"Sitting Out of Court."
THE HAGAN-Wards and James.
POPE'S—"Sport McAllister."
STANDARD—"Gus Hill's World of Novelties."
GEM-ATTRACTION—"Sitting Out of Court."
HAYLINS—"The Limited Mail."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair until Sunday; slightly warmer; westerly winds.
The weather is generally fair except light local showers in the Upper Mississippi Valley. The temperature has risen slightly in this latter section while it has fallen in the Cotton Region. Frosts occurred last night in all States bordering on the Gulf and South Atlantic Coast, except Florida. The following minimum temperatures are reported: El Paso, 28; San Antonio, 34; Shreveport, 30; Little Rock, 32; Atlanta, 28; Charlotte, 28; Jacksonville, 32.
Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Generally fair; slightly cooler.

COL. GEORGE BABER was rushed to the front to late to save the country.

TWO DAYS after the Democratic victory the New Orleans strike is settled—see.

LOCAL Democrats ought to be satisfied with the black eye the Republicans gave them.

THE admission of new States of sparse population cannot help a bad and dying cause.

PENNSYLVANIA is still Republican, but it does not signify. The Keystone State is private property.

GEN. LEW WALLACE says it was caused by a desire to break party bonds. To lift the plutocratic mortgage would be more accurate.

MR. CARNEGIE wrote his book on "Triumph of Democracy" too soon. His views now would be much clearer and more interesting.

DEMOCRATIC organs will be kept busy until the 4th of March making up Cleveland's Cabinet. He will make it up himself on that date.

SECRETARY FOSTER thinks it "strange." So do all the other Republican statesmen who could not see the immorality of their high-tariff scheme.

THERE is a Democratic monkey in St. Louis, but the editor of the organ cannot agree with the rest of the party as to its identity and lurking place.

THE Republican orators made the mistake of not following Knute Nelson's example of knocking down the man in his crowd who put hard questions.

THE blindness of the Republican leaders is illustrated by Joe Manley's belief that the farm vote was loyal to the old party. They cannot see even after the event.

MEPHISTOPHELES multiplied twenty fold in the persons of millionaire corruptionists once more vindicated his character. He willed the worst and worked the best.

REPUBLICANS are casting about for something or someone to blame. Frick can take it. His shoulders are broad, and that contribution did not exhaust his wealth.

NOW is a good time for our Republican friends to remember Lincoln's remark when Douglas defeated him for the Senate in 1858: "I am like the boy who stumped his toe. It hurts too bad to laugh, and I am too big to cry."

THE voters of the country would read with pleasure a letter from President Cleveland giving his views of the political situation, but they are pretty well informed as it stands if their work of Tuesday indicates anything.

PRESIDENT-ELECT CLEVELAND should call the Fifty-third Congress together as soon as the law will permit to begin the work of redeeming the pledges of the Democratic party to the people and of freeing them from the burden of the

Iniquitous McKinley bill. The sooner this work is completed the better for the people and the party.

CLEVELAND is not only the one man who has been nominated for the presidency three times in successive conventions, but the only man who has been beaten for a second term following the first and then renominated and elected.

MR. HARRISON's afflictions will remind newspaper readers of Mr. Greeley's unhappy declining years. Both Mrs. Greeley and Mrs. Harrison died in the closing weeks of presidential canvasses in which their husbands were defeated.

THE Chicago Tribune has discovered that wage-workers were discontented with their big wages because they were not bigger and therefore knocked their employers' party in the neck. As an example this ought to be satisfactory to the Homestead men who are not getting any wages at all.

It is safe to say that the patronage will not be at the "absolute disposal" of any clique or faction. Mr. Cleveland owes his election to the people. The influence of the "Hall" was as a summer zephyr to a hurricane. The patronage will be at the absolute disposal of the President, who understands his instructions.

THE FLIES ARE BUZZING.
As might have been expected the laurels of victory are already being appropriated by vain and self-assertive persons who, like the fly on the wheel, fancy that because they follow the revolutions they also furnish the motive power.

The great Democratic victory was due in a great measure to Mr. Cleveland's popularity with the masses, but it was due chiefly to the masses themselves. Beyond Mr. Cleveland individuals exercised but little influence on the result. The claim of aspiring obscurities that they performed a powerful part in propelling the great wave of popular impulse excites only ridicule whenever it attracts attention.

More was done by the New York World to emphasize the demand for Mr. Cleveland's nomination and to swell his majority than any other paper in the country, yet we are not aware that the World is seeking to monopolize credit for the result. The contrast between the presumptuous little and the unassuming great is often made needlessly conspicuous by the injudicious activity and antics of the former.

NO FEARS AS TO THE RESULT.
To our esteemed contemporaries, to the newspaper readers of St. Louis, to the head of the family, to the women, young and old, to the boys and girls the Post-Dispatch issues a challenge. These are its terms:
The best SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be the best Sunday paper published in this city judged by any comparison you may see fit to make between it and its competitors.

In the make up of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH more men and women are employed, more news and attractive reading matter purchased, more remarkable features secured, more effort applied, more artistic ability exercised and more money expended than in the make up of any other Sunday paper in the West.

It is confidently presented week after week as the best Sunday paper printed west of the Mississippi. The claim is made in advance. Ample time is given to the reader to pass upon the question for himself and to decide if this claim is not justified.

We invite comparison of department with department, feature with feature and issue with issue. If the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is not found to be the best, the reasonable and expected result will be that the reader will stop taking the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and take some other paper. Urging that this comparison be made we have no fear of the result.

THE WEST IN POWER.
The day that Cleveland was nominated the POST-DISPATCH declared that the Democracy, having chosen him in defiance of the protests and threats of the New York politicians, could and should elect him without their help. It urged upon the Democrats of the country outside of New York the importance of freeing the party from the domination of the New York spoils machine and of freeing national elections from the curse of dependence upon the vote of New York, where opportunities for corrupt and treacherous work are greatest.

The longed for blessing has come. Although New York's leaders were forced into loyalty to the party and the State gave a splendid majority for Cleveland in scorn of their prophecies of defeat, the Democracy does not need her votes in the Electoral College. It holds power by virtue of possession of the seat of popular empire and hence is freed from the dictation of selfish and greedy politicians who are bound to a spoils machine and are under the influence of Wall street.

The fear of the money and machine power will no longer act as a bar to just and progressive legislation.
This result opens a brilliant vista of possibilities to the Democracy. Having won the vast majority of the wealth producing people of this country it can link them to it by meeting their needs; wishes and aspirations in defiance of the demands and threats of the wealth grabbers. The politics and legislation of this country have been under the control of the money centers of the Northeast to the detriment

of the whole people for many years. The Democratic party has the opportunity to break this control without fear of the consequences, and by redeeming and preserving the rights and interests of all the people to retain their confidence and strengthen its power.

THE SPOILS WOLVES.
Consolation for defeat is offered Republicans in signs of wrangling which, before the returns have been counted, are manifest among the politicians and spoils hunters of the victorious party. The Republicans are short of power and place, but they can eat their crust in peace while the wolves of Democracy bark and bite over the beavers in the Government pasture.

Even in St. Louis, where Democrats must point with shame to the record of the party, the yelp of the wolf rises above the din of rejoicing. The self-constituted leaders who have sacrificed the interests of the party to their own petty personal ends and who, through inefficiency, treachery, personal ambition and factional wrangling, have twice delivered the city's vote to Harrison against Cleveland, are bickering and scrambling for honors and emoluments.

We are greatly mistaken in Mr. Cleveland if he does not make short work of greedy spoils-seekers. He knows to whom he owes his nomination and election. He knows that he is the chosen representative of the people, and that the honor which the people have forced upon him and the esteem in which he is held by them are due in a large measure to the fact that he won the hostility of politicians and pap-suckers by his conduct as President. There is reason to believe that during his Administration the Government will be conducted for the benefit of the people and not for the benefit of politicians.

As far as the St. Louis yelpers are concerned, they may be driven in humiliation to their holes by the question: What have you done to deserve reward?

A RESTORATION.
The Democratic victory last Tuesday puts an end to plutocratic legislation for a long time to come, if not forever. The campaign this year marked the high water mark of the money power in politics, and the total defeat of the party dominated by it leaves the field clear for the people to legislate according to their own will. The masses are in power; the classes have disappeared as successful bidders for privileges and exclusive benefits.

It is quiet, too, all apprehension that the American people can be tricked out of their rights or deceived more than once by sophisticated politicians. Four years ago public opinion was wavering on economic questions and the election of Harrison signified only that voters needed more time to study the subject, meanwhile keeping matters as they were. It was a result of the natural conservatism of ignorance. This ignorance was mistaken for stupidity by men who prided themselves on their understanding of political influences. The magnitude of their mistake shows the superiority of the political sense of the people over that of blinded partisans or corrupt manipulators of political machinery. They can be fooled once but not again. They can be trusted to manage their own concerns.

We have taken a long step forward. The privileges granted favored individuals, not for the public good, but for private benefit, have been condemned and the principle underlying them repudiated. There is no danger that the verdict of last Tuesday will ever be set aside. The country is committed to a policy of progress, to a popular policy contemplating only the interests of the whole people without reference to its effect upon individuals who would profit at the public expense. The government, of and for the people has been restored.

THE men to whom Mr. Cleveland gave office during his first term were not the men who elected him and they did not save him from defeat in 1888. But the hungry office-seekers and spoils grabbers are again fighting for places at the trough before the returns are half in. They are forming mutual admiration cliques to appropriate all the credit of the victory, telling us already what Mr. Cleveland owes to this or that one and combining their "pulls" in a grand effort to collect what they claim as due them in the shape of soft snaps, fat offices and opportunities to figure as party bosses and political potentates. They will not fail to disgust the honest masses who elected Mr. Cleveland in spite of them.

THE defeat of the Republican party has eliminated almost every one of the men hitherto conspicuous and left it practically without leadership. Harrison probably would not resume the place if he could. McKinley is an impossibility, Allison even now forgotten and Aldrich a discredited attorney. These are the only men who aspired and attained to respectability or commanded the respect of any considerable number of their fellow-partisans. Unless new men can be found willing to put new wine into the old bottle the Republican party will not figure largely in future contests.

MR. WHITELAW REID resigned the French mission to come home and obtain the vice-presidential nomination—which he did for the asking. He supposed, of course, that nomination was equivalent to election. He knows better now—ever so much better. There is nothing now to prevent Mr. Reid resuming his editorial duties on the paper "founded by Horace

Greeley." The rude alarm of politics will never call him to the field again—for Mr. Reid is as

Dead as the burros round 1892's Moses.
On the old banks of the Nile.

If it is true that Illinois would have cast its electoral vote for Harrison had it not been for the school question, as the *Inter-Ocean* seems to think, why is it that Cleveland ran ahead of Altgeld? The result in Illinois meant just what it did in Ohio and Michigan—that the people had undergone a change of conviction on economic questions and had determined to bring about a change of policy.

CHAIRMAN CARTER has finally assured the President that he has been defeated by a pronounced majority and tops of the chump monument he has erected for himself during the campaign with the remark that the result can only be "attributed to a reaction against the progressive policy of the Republican party."

THE Kaiser's military bill is delayed by the procrastination of several German States that are curious to know where the annual \$10,000,000 to carry out the bill is to come from. With no surplus in the imperial treasury, this curiosity is altogether natural. The Kaiser ought to tell if he knows.

THE tariff sharps who wrote Mr. McKinley's bill overlooked one very important fact. A high tariff robs Republicans as well as Democrats. The Republican poor man is as needy as the Democratic poor man. The Republican poor man and the Democratic poor man have both refused to be robbed.

It is bitterness and gall to Mr. McKinley to read the opinions of other Republican statesmen who are saying that the Republican defeat is largely due to the passage of the McKinley bill. He would like to know why they didn't exert themselves to modify it if it was so dangerous.

THE news comes from Buffalo, Wyo., that a woman who did not enter the race until the morning of election day was chosen Justice of Peace by a big majority. Her name is given as Mrs. Ann Sealey of Finn Precinct. There is a fishy suggestion about the story.

THE New York *Evening Post* information that the Western Union Telegraph belongs to the Government because Morse's first line belonged to it and was leased to parties who did not renew the lease, for a card from that eminent telegraphic authority, Dr. Norvin Green.

THE Ohio girl who bet herself on Harrison and promptly married the young Democrat who bet with her is not feeling gloomy over the result. May many little Democrats come to bless this happy pair.

IT is no matter for sorrow that the new Lord Tennyson does not inherit his father's genius. Enough good poetry has already been written to supply the world as long as it shall require.

FIVE ladies have already answered William Walsh's anti-woman articles in the *SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH*. If Mr. Walsh does not now retire with a blush, he is incapable of coloring up.

PRESTO! Change! Every Republican officeholder in the United States is a civil service reformer to-day.

IF the Money Devil had taken warning in 1890 he wouldn't have had his tail burnt again in 1892.

DR. DEFEW will shave off his side-whiskers and sprinkle his remaining top hair with ashes.

MR. MCKINLEY's numerous and convincing speeches helped to do it.

THE Masses Not the Mugwumps.

From the Chicago Herald.
Was a fight of yeomen, not of officeholders; not of expectant, not of disappointed candidates nor disgruntled ambition. It was the fight of the common people. They had waged it not here and there, but all over the United States ever since the most atrocious tariff ever concocted was put like a yoke about their necks. They carried the yoke a year until they reached the hour when by one mighty and universal effort they threw it off.

The victory is the victory of the masses of the Democratic party. That this is the truth is shown by the phenomenal dimensions of the popular majorities. Even in New York, where Democratic leaders are generally loathe to vote, the majority for liberty to buy where a dollar may get most for a hundred cents exceeds the wildest predictions of the most enthusiastic of the National Committee. The triumph is to be accredited to the people, to the great thinking masses that have paid the McKinley tax patiently, but not resignedly, the past year, and who waited for the ballot to revolt against it.

It is a mighty Democratic victory; not a mugwump trifle.

Worse Than Loss of Power.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.
The Republican party in any event will be forced to reconstruct itself and adopt a new platform. Nothing has been more striking about the campaign than the remarkable defection of former leaders and educated men—a continuation of the mugwump exodus of 1884—men like Cooley, Brewster, and MacVeagh, veteran soldiers like Rea and Cox, leading educators like the Amherst, Columbia and Cornell professors, clergyman like Rev. Dr. Rainsford, and prominent business men in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere whose names are too many to write down now. The defection is wider than this. It reaches down below the surface and sweeps in the multitude of voters in the Republican strongholds of the West, who have been the mainstay of Republicanism since the organization of the party. What a fall for the once grandest party known in American politics! It has deliberately invited this crushing result.

He Will Fulfill His Pledges.

From the Philadelphia Times.
The election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency after his defeat for re-election in 1888, is simply the emphatic expression of the people of the nation in favor of honest administration and equal justice to all in business and in the government. President Harrison is not less honest than President-elect Cleveland individually, but Cleveland stands for resolutely honest methods, for honest taxes, for honest gov-

ernmental protection to all classes and conditions of our people. None can misunderstand what the Cleveland victory means. It means the absolute fulfillment of every pledge he has given to the people.

If Not To-Day, Then Four Years Hence.

From the Courier-Journal.
We are after that whole protective tariff, from A to Z, from tin-plate to steel rails and from sugar to shoes, and we mean to bring it down to a revenue basis—every bit of it—until the man who drives the nail and the man who shoves the dirt are recognized as having an equal standing before this Government with the man who makes nail and shovel. Trust the Democracy for that.

Courage and Conviction.

From the New York World.
It is a great victory, well and worthily won. The Democratic party displayed the courage of its convictions in its nomination for President. It wanted Grover Cleveland as its candidate and it nominated him. It believed in its principles and boldly declared them.

Something to Remember.

From the Chicago News-Record.
It is well for Democrats to remember at this moment that their party is merely the vehicle which the people have employed to stamp with their disapproval a policy of unnecessary and therefore unjust taxation.

MEN OF MARK.

The Rev. Morgan Dix of Trinity Parish, New York, has a salary equal to that of the President of the United States, and he hasn't to go howling around every four years for the purpose of securing re-election.

It is only recently that Mr. Gladstone over-looked the fact that she could not telephone sufficiently to have one of the instruments placed in his residence.

ALARMING reports were current a month or more ago concerning Mr. Taine's health, but at last accounts he had recovered from his indisposition.

BISHOP PHILLIPS BROOKS strongly condemns the holding of secret sessions of religious conventions as un-American and un-Christianlike.

PAUL BOURGET, the distinguished literary rival of Dumas, was once a Parisian reporter.

THE Emperor of Japan will visit Europe next year and may possibly be induced to take a run through the United States.

PRINCE BISMARCK says the American Army lacks officers.

The estate which the late Thomas A. Scott of Pennsylvania, on his death in 1881, left to his minor son amounted to \$250,000. It has since increased to \$250,000. The late Thomas A. Scott was a very rich man. He died in 1881, and left a son, who is now a very rich man. He died in 1881, and left a son, who is now a very rich man.

Ex-Senator EDMUNDS never sends word to a reporter that he is "not in," but greets the interviewer himself and treats him the same as he would any one else having business with him and if the visitors have no business the interview is a brief one.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MRS. MACBETH, an Englishwoman and the wife of a member of the Royal Academy, practices riding after fox hounds astride of her horse, clad in knee breeches, gaiters and a divided skirt.

ROSA BOWEN is still a busy worker, notwithstanding her advanced age. She has just completed three small pictures, studies of animals, as usual, not lacking in vigor and strength which characterized her earlier work.

THE Queen of Roumania is a successful lecturer, as learned as eloquent, but she is not yet upon the platform in the privacy of her palace, where the young ladies of the best families are her audience.

MISS ESCARD of Ohio, who is an active real estate agent and land-owner, is as wealthy as any man and pays the largest amount of taxes of any woman in the country or perhaps in the world.

MRS. LANGSTON has a \$175,000 yacht.

MRS. CLEVELAND has an uncle, David Folson, living in Montana. Uncle Dave is a wealthy ranchman in the State.

The original Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain's hero, is a writer in San Francisco, says that Mr. Clemens was his own original in "Huckleberry Finn," and that many of the incidents related actually happened to him.

ADA REHAN says that she will not give up her secret until pretty little May Marsden Young is old enough to sway it. Little Miss Young is the daughter of a year past who has been the pet of the Daily company, and has signed a new three years' contract with Mr. Daly.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER.—The salary of the Governor of Missouri is \$5,000 per annum.

O. O.—Harrison's plurality over Cleveland in New York in 1888 was 15,000.

SUBSCRIBER.—Chinamen cannot become naturalized in the United States.

A. and B.—The polls in New York city closed at 4 p. m. on election day.

READER.—St. Louis always has been considered a doubtful city politically.

Q.—The names of the year past were published in the POST-DISPATCH of Nov. 8, 1891.

NANCY HANES.—Corbett was a bank clerk in John W. Mackey's bank in San Francisco. GEORGE MAYOR Noonan is serving his first term. His successor will be elected next spring.

A. B. C.—"All Baba" was for the first time produced in this city last Sunday evening.

R.—It is proper to ask a gentleman friend who retires upon his initial visit to your home, to come again.

KRENN.—The population of the United States, according to the last census which was taken in 1890, was 62,622,250.

SUBSCRIBER.—Prices have been increased at the Hagan Opera-House this week. It will cost \$1.50 for a seat in the parquette.

M. P. L.—The postage stamp fluctuation was published in full in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of Feb. 21, 1892. You will find it on page 10.

SUBSCRIBER.—New York City has three Coroners.

J. B.—The judges and clerks of the Circuit and Criminal Court hold office for four years. Judge Edwards, however, was elected to a higher position last Tuesday—see and Schultz.

THE Presbyterian Church Extension Society was granted a pro forma decree of incorporation by the State of New York.

The St. Louis cut stone Co. filed a suit to-day in the Circuit Court against James A. Todd and John Connor to recover damages alleged to be due for a quantity of stone sold and delivered to them by the company.

F. BLATTER.—A marriage license secured in the State of Illinois will not avail in this State. It is necessary to secure one on this side of the Mississippi, provided, of course, the parties are not already married.

SUBSCRIBER.—The law you refer to undoubtedly is that which placed certain restrictions upon parochial and private schools in the State of Illinois, and was passed by a Republican Legislature, and was signed by Gov. Fifer, who is also a Republican. In the last Legislature the Democrats secured the bill, but the measure was repealed, but the Republicans, who controlled one wing of the Assembly, refused to assent to the repeal, and the result is the measure is still in force in the State.

Too Inquisitive.

From the Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.
Customer: "I want to look at some fur coats." Clerk: "What fur, please?" Customer: "In high dudgeon." Clerk: "I don't see what difference it can make to you."

TIRED OF HIS WIFE.

Roger N. Hartly Wants a Divorce From His Young Spouse.

HE CONCLUDES HE HAS TRIED MATRIMONY ONCE TOO OFTEN.

Mrs. Clara B. Lewis Seeks a Legal Separation From Her Husband, Charles W. Lewis, Who Elope With the Wife of Capt. Joseph Zeller-Judge Dillon Passes on Several Applications.

A lack of protection and alleged wild-cat fidelity were the main issues at stake at the court-house to-day. Applicants for divorce were as numerous as Democratic roosters Tuesday night, while deserters to the matrimonial cause applying for licenses at the Recorder's office were as scarce as erstwhile supporters of the McKinley bill.

Roger N. Hartly, the well-known weigher of the North Lewis scales and former contractor, filed a suit for divorce to-day against his twenty-months' bride, Ellen Hartly, he having evidently come to the conclusion that matrimony is "once too often."

The marriage of Mr. Hartly to his present wife created considerable talk at the time. He was a widower with three children, and although they were grown, he thought they needed a mother, and he selected a very young mother so that she could be a guardian angel to his children.

After the marriage, Mr. Hartly alleges that his bride shipped one of his daughters from their home. This she did, up from time to time by beating and otherwise mistreating the child. He further says, as is hot as a noon-day sun in July and on the last day of last month, he was shivering with cold he claims she would not permit a fire to be made in his house.

He says much and the next day he appeared, he further says, as is hot as a noon-day sun in July and on the last day of last month, he was shivering with cold he claims she would not permit a fire to be made in his house.

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Divorces in Judge Dillon's Court.

This was "default docket" day in Judge Dillon's court, and a score of divorce cases illumined the pages of the court records. Deputy Sheriff Sheehan called the names of the candidates for re-election to matrimony, Clark Brent administered the oath and the court after passing upon their qualifications, did the rest.

John Van Valkenburgh and Wallace, her recent husband, were married in Star City, Ark., in October, 1891. Five years ago they came to St. Louis bringing with them the fruits of their union in the shape of a son and a daughter. The wife, however, had a daughter, Beulah, who had been born in St. Louis, and she had a son, who had been born in St. Louis, and she had a son, who had been born in St. Louis.

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SPAIN'S SENSATION.

The Prior of a Monastery said to have been Marshal Serrano's Former Mistress.
New York, Nov. 11.—The morning papers here print a remarkably strange story from Madrid. It is the alleged discovery made at the Monastery of San Jose that Prior Pedro who died last month, was a woman, and that her illegitimate son, who had gained admission as a monk to the monastery committed suicide over her remains. It is stated that the investigation, set on foot after the startling tragedy, revealed that the late prior had borne the name of Evire before entering the monastery, and that when quite young she had fallen in love with Spain's heroic general and statesman, Marshal Serrano. Don Manuel, the monk who committed suicide, was the fruit of their intimacy. The child was taken away from her when only 6 months old, and in order to conceal her disgrace Donna Evire accepted the offer of Serrano, who promised to obtain for her an asylum in the Monastery of St. Jose. After the death of Serrano in 1885, the mother, who had meanwhile become prior, instigated a search for her lost son, and when she found him invited him to enter her own monastery in order to have him always with her. The son, it appeared, had become extremely fond of his mother, and when she was taken away from him was unable to stand the strain of separation.

Pure Unsweetened Milk
Is evaporated and preserved in cans, according to a process originated by the Hewlett Milk Condensing Co., of Highland, Ill. Their product is most favorably known under the name of Highland Evaporated Cream.

AT HIS WIFE'S DOOR.

Domestic Troubles Cause Charles J. Parmelee to Blow His Brains Out.

Charles J. Parmelee, a cornettist, 29 years old and married, blew out his brains about 9 o'clock last night while sitting on the doorstep of house No. 2217½ Chestnut street, where his wife lived. They were married last August and had been separated since Oct. 4, he having taken a room at 507 Elm street. His wife's indifference to him is the cause assigned for the desperate act. The victim had too familiar with a Broadway saloon man and refused to give him up. Parmelee bought a 25-cal. Bertram revolver and went to the above named house last night he run the bell, sat on the steps and fired the fatal shot. The police were called, but the victim was dead. They were removed to the morgue. Mrs. Parmelee refused to make any statement.

CURE coughs in twenty-four hours, Leslie's Coughine; price 25c.

Free Lectures and Entertainments.

The second musical and literary entertainment in the course of free lectures and entertainments being given at the Industrial and Educational Union, 1817 Olive street, by the Friday Literary Club, will take place this evening. The programme will be as follows:
Piano solo, Miss Hattie Skinner; banjo solo, Mr. W. H. Pearson; vocal solo, Prof. Adolph Krick; instrumental duet (guitar and mandolin), Messrs. W. H. Pearson and M. Laughlin; song, Mrs. W. H. Pearson; elocutionary recital, Miss Viola Elliot Black; O. B. G. of the period, "The Famine," from Longfellow's "Hiawatha," "A Bicycle Ride," "On the Other Train," "Joshua Allen's Wife at A. L. Stewart's Store."
Two weeks from to-night, Nov. 25, the second lecture in the course will be delivered by Mr. Wm. Schuyler of the High school, his subject being: "The Life of Our Ancestors, or the Early Germans." Miss Julia and Carrie Volmar and Mr. H. H. Jacoby will furnish the vocal and instrumental music, which will precede the lecture.
These entertainments and lectures are open to the public.

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL.

PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.
All sizes—stove, grate or furnace. Save 20 per cent. DEVOT & FICKEN, 704 Pine St.

Gas and Electric Work.

Residents of Carondelet are considerably wrought up over the action of the Carondelet Gas Co. In removing its meters from the houses of persons who also patronize the Carondelet Electric Light and Power Co. Merchants and many other persons in the town use both gas and electricity, and the gas company has apparently decided to attempt to compel them to give up the electric lights. As these are furnished only in the evenings and sometimes go out the gas company considers its illumination indispensable, and is forcing the alternative of gas or electricity upon these people. Some of the merchants declare that they will resort to coal oil lamps rather than submit to the arbitrary course of the gas company.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is the family benefactor. 25c a bottle.

A Father's Alleged Cruelty.

Mrs. Theresa McGuire of 1833 South Tenth street called on Mr. Estep at the Four Courts this morning accompanied by her little boy and asked for a warrant against her husband, Michael McGuire, charging him with brutality or assault and battery upon her children. She told her son to show his bruises and the boy pulled off his shirt and displayed his arms and back covered with welts. Mr. Estep refused to issue the warrant because in such cases the wife is alone induced not to prosecute the husband and told her to have him brought up in the police court.

Children's Home Society.

The first anniversary of the Children's Home Society was held last night at Pilgrim Congregational Church. President John D. Vinell occupied the chair. The official reports showed that the society had found homes for ninety-two abandoned children during the past year, and had applications for 22 more. Rev. J. B. Warrall of Keokuk, Io., delivered an address on the subject of the society's mission and gave some personal experiences in the work of developing good citizens out of abandoned children.

Take to the Penitentiary.

Deputy Sheriff Skidmore left this morning for Jefferson City, having in charge Claude Gendininen, and Joseph Moss, who go to the Penitentiary for two years each for grand larceny, and Mary Thomas, who goes up for three years also for grand larceny.

No use to deny the fact that Salvation Oil is fast taking the place of all other liniments.

622 Olive Street

CREDIT! CREDIT! CREDIT!

KOEHLER'S

Installment House,

622 OLIVE STREET 622

It is often inconvenient for even the most industrious single or married man or woman to pay cash down for their wants for themselves or their family. Therefore our Easy-Payment System meets with approval by every one. In our

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING DEP'T
We show a full-line of Ready-Made
FINE SUITS AND OVERCOATS
which we sell on CREDIT at CASH PRICES without security. Our

Merchant Tailoring Dep't
Is under the management of a competent cutter, which enables us to guarantee perfect fit and satisfaction. We display a fine line of Woolens in the latest styles and patterns, made out of the best domestic and foreign fabrics. We will make them for you on

CREDIT at CASH PRICES without SECURITY
Our Ladies' Jackets, Cloaks and Dressmaking Dept.
Is this season equipped with all the novelties of the season. A call at this department is solicited, as we are selling the same on CREDIT at CASH PRICES without security. In our

Watch and Jewelry Dep't
We carry a full stock of Silver, Gold-Filled or Solid Gold Watches with the best American movements, also Jewelry and Diamonds, which we sell on CREDIT at CASH PRICES without security.
Our Terms Are: One-Third Down, the Balance in Weekly, Semi-Monthly or Monthly Payments.
All Customers buying for cash will be allowed a discount of SIX PER CENT.

BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
Koehler's Installment House
622 Olive Street.
Open Evenings Till 9; Saturdays Till 11 P. M.

THE COMING CONSISTORY.
Thirteen New Cardinals to Be Created—Reunion of Archbishops.

Rome, Nov. 11.—It is thought that the coming Consistory Cardinals will be created to fill thirteen of the seventeen vacancies. Those whose opinions are regarded as authoritative in those matters say that five are certain—viz., Lours, Rouen, Grau, Di Pietro, Persico. The Archbishop of Seville appears equally certain. For England there is as yet no question. Austria demands three, but the Pope will accord only one. In his last audience the Prussian Minister renewed the Kaiser's demand that Mgr. Kopf, Bishop of Breslau, be included among the Cardinals, but the Pope would prefer the Archbishop of Cologne. As the Prussian government opposes this elevation, the Archbishop of Posen may be the final choice of the Pope.
The Pope is daily engaged in the preparation of his encyclicals for the Jubilee and the Church in the East.
It is said that a serious situation has grown out of the relations between the Holy See and Spain.
Don Carlos has a Catholic programme. The organization of his party is powerful, with ramifications in every village. Things being as they are, the state of parties so precarious, the Holy See will not compromise its position. The present trouble will last until the death of the Queen Regent, against whom no one desires to hasten the revolution. But at her death, the Carlists will actively interfere. Then there are the Republicans, who through Castelar, salmeron and P. Margall, now multiply declarations of good will towards the Pope and Church in asserting that the republic would at all times respect Catholic rights. In case of these contending currents the Pope has decided to wait. The new encyclical asked for by Nocida, with a view to forming a Catholic union for the better protection of religious interests in Spain. The Vatican has advised the Archbishop of Seville that he will be created Cardinal at the next Consistory. There is a question also of an Archbishop from South America being made Cardinal. The Pope allows himself to be guided in this choice by two great ideas—not to reinforce the power of the Triple Alliance in the sacred college, and to augment the foreign element.
It is stated on good authority that the secret work to which the Pope now devotes himself has relation to a project of the gravest character, from an ecclesiastical point of view. Certain persons have announced that the Vatican has sent to Mgr. satelli instructions in order that he may preside at the reunion of American Archbishops at New York on Nov. 15. The report is false. Cardinal Gibbons will preside, as is his right.
The Vatican journals comment on the canceling of the Fairbairn and Stillwater scholarships. The importance thereof, since the non-renewal of the treaty proves how much the adversaries of Mr. Estep have been inferior in criticizing his memorable initiative.
The Pope has designated the successor of Mgr. satelli in the College of the Propaganda as Professor of High Speculative Theology. He is a young Frenchman named P. Lepicier. He has filled for the past two years the office of Professor of Dogma at the seminary college in London. He is a disciple of satelli, having studied under him for two years at the seminary college in Lyons. He is designated in order that the Propaganda shall continue the system of education inaugurated by Mgr. satelli.

ABOUT TOWN.
A FIRE at 1503 Washington avenue last night destroyed the building \$200 and the household effects \$50.
The two-story residence of Patrick Collins, No. 4120 Lexington avenue, was destroyed by fire last evening, causing a loss of \$1,100.
The adjourned annual meeting of the St. Louis Protestant Association will be held in parlor 22, Lindell Hotel, on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 8 p. m.
MARY KENTMETER, aged 74, was run over by a horse and buggy, last night at 7 o'clock, near her residence, 1415 Cass avenue. She was badly injured about the head and body.
The Italian Social Circle will give its fifth annual ball at Urdin's Hall to-morrow evening. Medals will be presented to four ladies who rendered effective aid during the late festivities.
The Police Board met yesterday and fined Patrolmen J. J. Atkinson, Julius Young, George W. Hendley and Thomas M. Murphy. Patrolman Farrell of the Third was cautioned for intoxication.
M. J. McCook, Superintendent of the Foreign Mail at Washington, has requested Postmaster Harlow to notify the public that letters and packages to be sent abroad should be inclosed in antiseptic wrappers, as at present there are many breakers.
The Board of Health yesterday dismissed the nuisance case against N. K. Patrick & Co. Members of the board visited the Convent street soap works in response to complaints of persons living in the vicinity who say that the establishment is offensive. The suit was not sustained.
SOLOMON SCHWARTZMAN, a Russian, 17 years old, is wanted by the police, as he is charged with outraging Miss America, a 15-year-old girl, in a stable on Wash street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, about two weeks ago. The girl was examined at the Dispensary and it was discovered that she was a virgin.
The case of the James T. Hair Co. of Chicago vs. Joseph Lockins of Texarkana, Ark., has been carried to the United States Court of Appeals. The complainant manufactures a hotel register with an electric light, which it sells to hotels on a contract to use no other register. Lockins entered into a contract with the Hair Co. to sell its registers to another, and then the company brought suit. The lower court decided that the contract was against public policy and was a restraint of trade.

WEST OUT WITH THE TIDE.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 11.—The result of the election has caused the suspension of the Republican, the daily Republican paper in this part of the State.

President Schurman Installed.
ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—The inauguration of Jacob Gould Schurman as President of Cornell University occurred to-day beginning at 10:30 a. m. The exercises were held in the armory and were attended by a very large audience of university out of town visitors and townspeople.

Archbishop Walsh's Silver Jubilee.
TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 11.—Archbishop Walsh of this city yesterday celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination and the golden jubilee of the Roman Catholic diocese of

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Throat and Lung troubles are easily cured with Leslie's Coughine; price 25c.

HEAVY REDUCTIONS

On every Merchant Tailor Garment in our stock. We must sell quantities, hence we offer for this week these fabulously low prices:
To close out \$30, \$28, \$25 and \$22 Overcoats, made by merchant tailors, reduction price \$10. Our \$50, \$45 and \$25 Merchant Tailor Made Suits, former price \$25, \$22.50 and \$20, will now be sold for \$17. The greatest catch of all are the \$35, \$30 and \$25 Merchant Tailor Made Suits which we formerly sold at \$17.50, \$15 and \$12.50, reduction price \$10. 650 pairs of fine Merchant Tailor Made Pants at less than one-half of their original made-to-order prices. Come and see what we can give you for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50; they beat the world at the price. All the goods we offer are strictly merchant tailor made, fine fabrics, well trimmed and honestly made; every article guaranteed as represented. We pay the greatest attention to perfect fitting, for which there is no extra charge.
Open till 9 p. m.; Saturday, 11 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPERS,
Do not toil over a hot stove making Catsup. The
"TRIUMPH TOMATO CATSUP"
Is as good, or better, than you can make.
No ARTIFICIAL COLORING is used in making it.
IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,
The Standard.
The Browning-King Clothing, if not perfectly perfect, is so near perfect that it is the standard of beauty, excellence and worth.
If these things are what you want—and they certainly are—why not come where you get them in largest measure?
1. You have almost unlimited selection in fabrics, in patterns and in shapes.
2. You have the privilege of buying directly from the makers, which means much—perfect guarantee of service and value.
You see, when we set up the B., K. & Co. Clothing as the Standard we know what we are doing. We want you to know. You will know if you compare. And it will be a profitable comparison, be assured. The gentility of our Clothing talks for us on the street; its service speaks for us in the shop; its worth is not a question of doubt.

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\$30, \$25 and \$20 Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits and Overcoats, \$9.95 and \$13.65. The largest assortment in St. Louis to select from. All-wool \$10 Fall Overcoats at \$3.65 and those Men's Suits, not quite all wool, at \$3.65. Boys' Suits and Overcoats as low as 75c to the finest at \$15. Our \$15 Suits and Overcoats are sold by our competitors for \$25. Men's Pants from \$1.50 to \$7.50. Boys' Pants from 19c to \$5. DOWN GO SHOES, HATS and FURNISHING GOODS. Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Shoes, \$2 and \$2.50. Ladies' \$3 Dongola Shoes, \$2. 2.50 and \$3 Derbys, latest shapes, \$1.50 and \$2. \$5

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH'S ORGANIZATION.

A sketch of the Pioneer Presbyterian Congregation of the West—Children's Home Society—General Religious News.

The seventy-first anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian Church, south street and Washington avenue, will be celebrated next Sunday. The occasion will be a very remarkable one in the history of Protestantism in the West, for the First Presbyterian Church, founded in 1817, was not only the pioneer of Presbyterianism in St. Louis, but one of the first Protestant churches west of the Mississippi. Rev. George E. Martin, the pastor, will give a resume of the church's history in the morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening the pastors of the Second Baptist, the First Congregational, Christ Church Cathedral, and the Second, Grand Avenue, North and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Churches will take part in a farewell service of congratulation. The careers of the First Presbyterian Church dates from Nov. 18, 1817, when Rev. Salmon Giddings organized the church. Rev. Mr. Giddings was the father of Presbyterianism in St. Louis, having been one of the first missionaries sent by the Connecticut Home Missionary Society in 1815. Ten persons signed the original organization papers of the First Presbyterian Church, and they worshipped regularly in Rev. Mr. Giddings's school-room, on Market opposite the Court-house, for the hardy Connecticut missionary conducted a school as well as presided in the Presbyterian Church. On Jan. 11, 1819, \$3,000 was raised to erect a permanent house of worship by the Presbyterians, and on June 24, 1820, a brick building, 60 feet, two stories high, with a cupola and spire, situated on a lot fronting on Fourth street and extending from St. Charles street to Washington avenue, was dedicated to the service of God. This was the First Presbyterian Church, and although it cost only \$3,000, the congregation was \$5,000 in debt. On Nov. 19, 1826, Rev. Mr. Giddings was formally installed over the "Presbyterian Church and congregation of St. Louis," by the Presbytery of Missouri, but the good pastor did not long enjoy the fruit of his labors, for he died Feb. 1, 1827. He was succeeded by Rev. William S. Potts, D. D. of Trenton, N. J., who was next to Rev. Mr. Giddings as Presbyterian missionary in Missouri. He resigned the charge in 1838, and Rev. Wm. Wisner became pastor of First Church. Dr. Wisner resigned in 1837 on account of ill-health and Dr. Artemus Bullard was called to the pastorate of First Church. Dr. Bullard, who is well remembered by St. Louisans, was killed in the explosion of the bridge disaster in 1853. Dr. Bullard had begun the erection of a new church on the northwest corner of Fourteenth and Lucas place and the edifice was dedicated Oct. 21, 1853, shortly before Dr. Bullard's death. The church was for many years one of the finest in St. Louis, and it was a monument to the foresight and executive ability of Dr. Bullard. It cost over \$100,000. On the dedication day the remains of the first pastor, Rev. Salmon Giddings, were taken into the church and deposited in a vault immediately under the pulpit. The pall bearers were Col. John O'Fallon, Asa Wilgus, Jesse Lindell, Matthew Carr, and George R. Gould. Dr. Bullard was in turn succeeded by Rev. Henry A. Nelson, who was installed Nov. 25, 1864; Rev. Charles A. Dickie, who was installed 1869; and Rev. H. D. Gause, who was installed in 1874. In 1875, the First Presbyterian Church became too inconvenient for the members who had moved west, and several years ago the new and imposing edifice on south street and Washington avenue was erected. The former church has recently been demolished and is now the German Theater.

The First of the Series.

The first of a series of six entertainments under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association will be given this evening at the Central Branch, Twenty-ninth and Pine streets, by the Boston Lyceum company. Miss May North, a highly praised soprano singer, will be assisted by Miss Gertrude Lufkin, cornetist and pianist; Miss Annie M. Webster, violinist, and Mr. Frank Reynolds, humorist.

Rev. Braithwaite Married.

Rev. Edward C. Braithwaite, pastor of Aubert Place Congregational Church of this city, was married to Miss Ida M. Van Camp at Cleveland, O., yesterday. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Albert Van Camp, pastor of the Taylor Street Methodist Church. Cleveland, O. Rev. Mr. Braithwaite and his bride will come to St. Louis next week.

Religious Notes.

A series of special meetings are being held every evening at the Third Baptist Church. The Rev. E. B. Chappell will give a sermon on "The Atonement" at 7:30 p. m. The subject for the lecturer of the Ethical Society on Sunday morning is to be: "What Is Conscience?"

The new building of the Fourth Baptist Church will be ready for dedication by the end of the month.

Rev. H. Hanesford, presiding elder of the Farmington District, reports a fine prospect for enlargement on his district.

Rev. E. B. Chappell, pastor of Lafayette Park Church, will preach the union Thanksgiving sermon at Centenary Church.

The Cook Avenue Southern Methodist Church gave a very successful social last evening.

Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmer of the St. Louis Christian Advocate will leave for Paris, Tex., today. He will spend a month in the South.

Father Sullivan has organized a Boys' Society in St. Michael's parish. It has a membership of sixty and meets on Sunday night.

Dr. Matthews will lecture before the students of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., on the 16th inst., on "The Vagaries of Science."

A building permit was issued yesterday for the new St. Peter's Episcopal Church, to be erected on Lindell avenue and Cass street at a cost of \$60,000.

The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South was held at St. Paul's Church, No. 1227 St. Louis avenue, yesterday.

The ladies have resumed their monthly meeting, with noon-day lunch, at the Methodist Orphans' Home on the second Wednesday of each month.

Dr. M. B. Chapman, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Council of the World's Columbian Exposition.

A month's mind service was held at Indian Creek, Mo., yesterday in memory of the late Father Mahon, the pastor at that place. Father Head and several other city priests attended.

Rev. M. L. Thomas, pastor of the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, will begin a series of religious meetings next week. He will be assisted by Rev. J. T. M. Johnston of Jefferson City.

The Baptist City Missionary Board have decided to transfer Rev. J. T. Colwell from the country to St. Louis to become General City Missionary. Other prospective measures will be adopted by the board shortly.

Sunday, Nov. 13, services will be resumed at Temple Square Baptist Church, corner Seventeenth and Pine, at 11 o'clock a. m. The lecture will be by J. B. Sale on the subject: "Ideals and Ideals." Visitors are cordially invited.

Rev. J. B. Farmale, pastor of the New Jerusalem Church, Belmont avenue and Canby street, will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. on "Lead Us Not into Temptation," and at 7:45 p. m. on "Peace by the sword."

St. Alphonsus Branch, No. 17, Catholic Knights of America, gave a successful entertainment at St. Alphonsus Hall, Grand and Cook avenues, last evening for the benefit of the people of the South.

A novel entertainment was given at First Christian Church last evening. A company of children dressed in the costumes of all nations built a missionary ship on the platform, and then, manning the vessel, sailed for the heathen countries.

Sunday evening is open night at the Pilgrim Congregational Church; the pastor,

Rev. H. A. Stinson, D. D., will speak upon "The duty of the citizen with regard to present problems in St. Louis and in the country." Service begins at 8 o'clock.

Dr. W. R. L. Smith will preach at Delmar avenue Baptist Church and Rev. J. E. Anderson at First German Baptist Church on Thanksgiving Day. The different Baptist churches of the city will be represented at about two services as their members may prefer.

Rev. Bro. Klear, Vice-President of the Christian Brothers College will deliver a lecture at Entertainment Hall Exposition building, next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the building fund of the church of the Holy Redeemer. His subject will be "In the Rockies."

The third lecture of the People's Central Lyceum, Eleventh and Locust streets, will be given this (Friday) evening by Rev. C. P. Mason, D. D., entitled: "Character Building." The lecture will be preceded by a fine concert by Prof. Harrington's Ideal Mandolin and Guitar Club.

The Union Committee of the local Y. P. S. C. E. will meet Tuesday evening, the 22d inst., at St. Stephen's Tabernacle, Twenty-third street and Clark avenue. The Committee on Nomination of Officers for the next year will also be present. A report of the State Convention will also be given.

At Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets, divine services will be held to-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Rabbi Leon Harrison will take for his theme: "The Shepherd at the Well." Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock and Rabbi Harrison will have for his subject: "What Is the Ideal of the Modern Jew?"

The retreat of St. Anne's Sodality of St. Xavier's Church is very successful as regards the large attendance both morning and evening. Many ladies who cannot attend regularly come as often as possible. Rev. Mr. Kelly, S. J., the director of the sodality, is in charge, and the exercises are at 8:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

It is already evident that the mission on which Archbishop Satolli has come hither is not to be confined to the mere gathering of statistical information concerning the Catholics in this country. The apostolic delegate will attend the meeting of the American archbishops that is to be held in New York on the 16th inst., and he is going to look into the school question.

Last Sunday was "Sunday-school Rally Day" at the Taylor Avenue Southern Methodist Church, and a good time was had. An interesting programme was rendered by various members of the Sunday-school and the exercises closed by a sermon to the children by the pastor, Mrs. Robert Woodson, formerly organist at Cook Avenue, presided at the organ.

For the twenty-seventh time the Young Men's Christian Association of America will observe the Week of Prayer for Young Men, Nov. 13 to 19, by appointment of the American International Convention and the World's conference of Young Men's Christian Associations. In the Central Branch of the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., meetings will be held each week-night at 8 o'clock, and on Sunday afternoon at 4:30, conducted by Rev. Robert L. Layfield of Kansas City.

Archbishop Katerbach has decided upon to-morrow, Nov. 12, for the election of a successor to the late Mother Superior Caroline, commissary general of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Notre Dame in the United States. The new head of the order will be chosen at Milwaukee by a convention of sisters representing every branch in the country. There are over ten thousand members of the sisterhood, which is divided into fourteen districts. Of this number about three hundred and fifty are entitled to a vote. The ballots are to be counted by the Archbishop, who will preside.

A New Crochet.

The newest crochet partakes more of the nature of gimp and passementerie than does the old-fashioned kind, and in order to give it the necessary firmness, shapes cut out of cardboard and slightly molded, so as to be convex on one side and concave on the other, are used. These molds are to be had in many different forms, some few of which are shown in figure 1.



Fig. 1.—The Mold.

The general method of covering the shapes varies little and is very simple, the stitch used being the ordinary double crochet, as shown in Fig. 2. After a little practice the worker will probably find no difficulty in covering some of the shapes neatly, especially where there is a change to be considered, as at A and B in Fig. 1. It is sometimes necessary to shave off the extreme point with a pair of scissors, not, however, taking off enough to interfere with the clearness of the outline, but only



Fig. 2.—The Stitch.

sufficient to enable the thread to set closely over. Again in some cases, a little thought is required in selecting the best place for the worker to begin the covering as in C and D in figure 1. These letters are placed so that if the worker begins just at that particular part, she may work in the direction of the arrows and carry the stitches around the metal, and when perfectly covered, she arrives once more at the spot whence they came.

How to Clean Brass.

Brass, to be kept in proper order, should be cleaned at least once a week. But it is the custom in households with well-trained domestics to have brass andirons, fenders and other fire-place furniture given a light rubbing every day. In cleaning brass it must first be relieved of all canker and other spots to which the metal is subject, from contact with acids, exposure to water or other causes. An application of alcohol, spirits of argentine, benzine or kerosene will generally remove all ordinary spots on brass, unless very old spots, the metal in some cases seems to be perfectly covered with a thin film of the metal, and when perfectly covered, it must be reduced to powder, and in this state quickly dissolved in ammonia. A thin paste of the preparation should be rubbed lightly on the metal, and when perfectly covered, it must be rubbed off vigorously with a flannel cloth, the flannel being given being with the powder dry, and subsequent rubbing with a clean flannel cloth or chemist's skin.

Rice Bread.

Boil one pound of whole rice in milk enough to dissolve all the grains, adding it, boiling, as it is absorbed. Have four pounds of sifted flour in a pan, and into pour the rice and milk and a wineglassful of brewer's yeast. Knead and set to rise till light. Bake in loaves and bake.

The rice bread of the South is made by using corn flour with the boiled rice and baking in cakes.

It is very seldom that we advise our readers to patronize a certain establishment, but those \$9.85 and \$13.85 Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats at the Globe rebuilding sale, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue, are the best bargains that we have ever seen.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Simplicity and White Silk Coats Will Be in Order.

This year it would seem, more than ever before, that fashion is no respecter of age. The gowns of the children may indicate such a plenty of design, but you may be sure it is fashionable simplicity. Small girls who own wonderful doll houses and large families of dolls with real hair and whole trunks full of beautiful dresses, and who sleep in little brass bedssteads all draped with the softest of silks—these girls are now wearing silk coats.



The Empire coat worn by the taller of the two children shown in the illustration is of dull blue ribbed silk. The yoke and deep cuffs are of blue cloth, embroidered in white and gold. The Empire sash tied above the waist is of the blue ribbed silk. A narrow band of black astrachan fur forms the edging to the collar. The other coat is of white cotton silk with a deep square bertha of silk, trimmed with mink fur, a narrow band of which goes down the front of the coat and around the bottom. The coat is wadded and lined with pale green tufted silk. It is the most exquisite of little garments.

The women whose evening gowns are few in number are rejoicing in the popularity of the adjustable lace front and silk vest. These bits of filmy lace, combined with bright silk, readily transform an old gown.



The plain waist which is worn in the afternoon appears again in the evening bright and beautiful. A pretty lace front of this description is made of a deep flounce of Venetian lace of a creamy shade attached to a shirring of old rose China crepe and a straight collar of old rose moire ribbon.

Another dainty fancy is a draped triangular bib of plain blue mousseline de soie, outlined with a double row of point de Bourbon lace. The high collar is of the shirred mousseline de soie with a jaunty black velvet bow at the side. The plaid silk vests come in all the bright shades and are worn with the jackets just at present in such favor.

The rainbow silk front is a novelty. It is made of graduated folds of rainbow shades of silk exquisitely blended. For a young lady's bodice the design shown in the illustration is neat and effective. It is fashioned of mousseline velvet with a circular frill of soft

mauve silk. The bodice is cut to show a chemise of pale yellow crepe de chine, over which is a lattice work, effected by straps of mauve velvet. The short sleeves are of the mauve silk very highly puffed.

ANOTHER circus at the Globe rebuilding sale, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue, for three days only—\$1.50 Swits Cadillag fancy wool, merino, camel's hair and halbrigan underwear, \$2.00 all-wool Jersey coats, \$1.95, \$1.50 embroidered bosom full dress shirts, \$5c.

Doctors of old were wiser in their generation than our present lights of medical science. They made more use of perfumery of drugs to cure the sick. The four thieves who stripped the victims of the plague at Marseilles owed the preservation of their health to a similar cause. They carried with them an aromatic vinegar made of herbs, which made them laugh at the death until they were caught, when three of them were hanged; the fourth saved his life by disclosing the secret to the doctors, who had probably forgotten Hippocrates' experiment or had never heard of it.

The Necessary. A "necessary" is a convenient thing for a girl going to boarding school, or, indeed, for any young woman when traveling. Two yards of brown linen canvas, commonly called duck, will make one. Two bunches of colored braid will be required to bind the edges and two yards of narrow elastic to draw up the pockets and some chemist's skin to line several of these, and a bit of oil skin for the lining of one, to be used as a sponge bag.

A Grand Old Woman. Sir Andrew Clark has often been heard to say that Mrs. Gladstone is quite as much entitled to the name of the Grand Old Woman as her evergreen husband is to that of the Grand Old Man. On Jan. 12 last Mrs. Gladstone's 87th birthday came round, and she passed the morning in writing letters to her friends in England, a task which she accomplished without wearing glasses of any kind as aids to her sight. In fact, she has never yet known what it is to need spectacles, and her eyes are as bright as those of a young woman. Every morning passed by Mrs. Gladstone at Hagleyden sees them both at church, nearly three-quarters of a mile away from the castle, in the early morning. Be the weather what it may, the Prime Minister invariably walks to church and back, taking particular pleasure in this maternal exercise when the weather is fine and bright. Mrs. Gladstone goes thither and back in her little pony carriage, which she drives herself. It is said that Mrs. Gladstone does not know what it is to have a headache or to suffer from cold feet.

Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

The chemist's skin should line the hand-glass pocket, the powder bag and the straps which are to hold metal or silver articles, such as nail-file, scissors, button-hook and

the like. The binding may be first basted about the edges and then stitched by machine and well pressed, and the sewing, after the entire case is thoroughly basted, is simple work. Three little loops of tape at the top will serve to hang it against the wall. This is really a valuable acquisition to the toilet-room, for it effectually keeps everything in place, cologne-bottle, hair-brush, hand-glass, and comb, whisk broom, velvet brush, powder-puff, sponge, toothbrush, button-hook, shoe-horn, pin-cushion, nail-buffer, file, scissors, powder, whitening and hair-line, eighteen articles all in place. It may also be made of cretonne or chintz or even of white linen bound with ribbon and powdered over with dainty embroidered flower sprays, but the brown linen duck will be found most enduring and serviceable.

FALL JACKETS.

They Have a Jaunty Cut and Add to the Wearer's Attractions.

There is a jaunty cut to the fall jackets which makes them very fetching. The two styles shown in the illustration are leading de-



For the Promenade.

signs. Coat No. 1 is of checkered chevrot made double-breasted with a peculiarly cut collar. The chevrot has a background of dull blue. The checks are marked off by black lines, white woven through the material is a thread of silver. The broad collar is lined with black silk, and it is cut to show just a suggestion of a black silk vest. Two rows of pearl buttons with wide silver rims decorate the front of the coat.

Jacket No. 2 resembles the Mikado jacket. It is of smooth brown cloth, with a binding of oriental braid, where gold threads are woven through the mottled background of green and scarlet.

The jacket is cut away to show the waist-coat, which varies in material and color with the changes in temperature. From the straight collar, half way down the front of jacket, is a row of round buttons of shining gilt. Both jackets are made with the plain coat sleeve.

Made of Handkerchiefs.

Pretty cases for handkerchiefs can be made of the handkerchiefs themselves, with a little silk and ribbon. Prepare a sheer linen handkerchief with an embroidered edge, or, if preferred, one with a hemstitched hem and embroidered corners. Cut a thin pad of cotton wadding, into which put some sachet powder, then cover both sides with thin silk of a pale color. Fasten it with a few stitches in each corner on the inside of the handkerchief. The silk will work fairly through the fine lining. The four corners are then folded over to meet in the center and fastened with very narrow ribbons. The lining is easily removed when the outside is to be washed.

A still prettier effect can be made by following these same directions, using a white silk handkerchief and embroidering on it tiny flowers to match the color of the lining. These flowers may be put only around the edge or scattered all over the surface. If green be desired for a lining put leaves instead of flowers.

Homemade Workbaskets. A perfectly serviceable standard workbasket can be made from four stout canes and two or three split baskets in which fruit is sold. The baskets are square or nearly so, and measure ten or twelve inches across. They can be covered loosely or smoothly on the outside with some silk or cotton galls, or the wood can be painted with enamel paint and left plain, the bands on the basket edges being gilded or bronzed. The inside linings are put in loosely, caught only at the top, so

that in cleaning they can be pulled out and brushed. If possible have holes bored in the canes at the right angles and suspending the baskets. It will doubtless not be possible, however, in which case cut grooves around the canes, and then with twice run through the corners of the basket with a big darning needle, tie them securely in place, concealing the twine with ribbon bows.

The same idea may be carried out for a small workbasket, using small wooden sticks and the quart fruit baskets.

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FOR THE PATRONS

OF THE

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

In case any of you meet with an accident, in which you lose your life, we propose to GIVE your heirs **FIFTY DOLLARS**, the conditions imposed being simply that the Coupon, properly signed, shall be on the person meeting with the accident.

In case the result should be:

THE LOSS OF A LEG,	- - -	Our Gift would be \$50.00
THE LOSS OF AN ARM,	- - -	Our Gift would be 50.00
THE LOSS OF AN EYE,	- - -	Our Gift would be 50.00
THE LOSS OF A HAND,	- - -	Our Gift would be 50.00
THE LOSS OF A FOOT,	- - -	Our Gift would be 50.00
A BROKEN LEG,	- - -	Our Gift would be 25.00
A BROKEN ARM,	- - -	Our Gift would be 25.00

The Coupon will be found in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, top of Second Page. Cut it out, sign your name and address in ink, put in your pocket and it will be honored by us from Sunday Morning until Midnight the Saturday following.

We don't ask you whether you bought the Coupon or where you got it, only that you have it on your person—a mark of your confidence in the INTENTIONS of the POST-DISPATCH to

HELP ITS PATRONS.

We propose to help your family in case of your death, or help you pay your doctor bills in case you meet with any of the injuries above specified.

When Going to Kansas City

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE

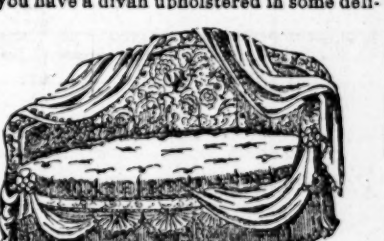
THE WABASH?

It is the Shortest, Quickest, Smoothest and Best Equipped Line.

Only Line Running Pullman Compartment Sleepers.

Ticket Office, Southeast Corner Broadway and Olive Street.

Fashionable Divans. Divans are growing smaller. The fashionable divan is about the size comfortable for one stout gentleman or two thin young people who don't object to being a trifle crowded. If you have a divan upholstered in some deli-



A Good Use for the Scarf.

cate silk or damask which is not quite as fresh as when first purchased, drape the soiled part with a scarf of some silk. The effect will be artistic and the divan will appear as good as new. The Oriental and Japanese scarves look well when in this capacity. A rather commonplace divan, upholstered in dark satin, was a trifle worn from long usage. Its inventive owner bought a scarf, where shades of scarlet, sage green and old gold were blended. There was also a long gold fringe. This she draped gracefully over the worn out portion of the divan. The result was far prettier than the original divan.

Dinner Gown.

Low princess blouse in corn yellow crepe, confined to the waist by a loose velvet band corresponding with the shoulder straps of the



This Is Neat.

The neat and becoming felt hat in the illustration is of a pale shade of green with a band and bow of brown velvet and a buckle formed of jet and green stones. Magenta and green, green and gray and purple and red

are instances of the had mixtures of color to be seen in the milliner's window just now. Feathers and great velvet bows and paste ornaments are the trimming of every hat, though you never see two hats alike. Birds are not worn at all.

Paint for Kitchen Chairs. If you wish to give a freshening coat of paint to worn kitchen chairs and wooden pallets and buckets you will be glad to know of a kind of red paint which is easily made and which possesses, moreover, the virtue of drying quickly. To produce this useful red paint mix about a pint of shellac in a quart of alcohol. Now stir in enough Chinese vermilion to give color, and you have a really good mixture. The thickness of shellac differs, so you must use your judgment as to quantity.

Where Canaries Come From. About 250,000 canary birds are raised every year in Germany, and, besides the 100,000 birds that are sent to this country, the English market takes about 90,000, and the next best customers are Brazil, China, the Argentine Republic and Austria, to which country salesmen are sent with large numbers of birds every year.

Secure pearly teeth and sweet breath by using Crushed Roses, 15 cents, at all Dealers in toilet articles.



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